Lat the Gas Trustees go shead and bore their well. Who can prevent them? If they can utilize the natural gas let them

ME KEARNEY, of the Sand Lots, is work to his way towards Massachusetts. The Dake of Tewksbury is looking for cabinet

The assault on our consul at Monterey does not call for excitement. Atonement is what we want, and a pledge of good be THE Mayor of Pittsburgh tried a deaf and

dumb man for being drunk and disorderly, and the local papers call it a "hearing." and the seem papers on knocking our mother Iowa it publicans "favor the creation b

Congress of a Department of Industry. Di we hear our free trade friends moving to amend so that it will read a Departmen of English Industry ?

veloped in Wheeling within a few days Let us hope it it may not all, end in moke. Something ought to be done about

group sgainst the English sparrow. It may be that Congress will be asked to pass a "fifteen passenger bill" or something of hat kind. It seems that the alien free-

pated. This indicates that there is a reserve supply of operators available on short notice, a fact which impairs the strength of the strikers' position, without

he State educators at Buckbannon.

ress for attacking the University. Does anybody suppose that Chairman Berkeley's fine Italian hand was in the

has had something to say about the mis mana gement of the University, postponed sure. The Association, perhaps, draws men who run it. But this needn't discour-

lawn on the color question, in Virginia. The Democrats of that State are wondering tree. Even the Richmond Dispatch, as we and been relieved of a very unpleasant task" if the Lynchburg Convention shall

growth of the work has kept pace with the a curate record. Statistics of related character are also brought within the scope of the Manual, which has no equal as a class

fathers. They are marching on. May be the letter-carriers won't wear them this the ground and full of business. Not a small part of their occupation was the reading of the wines assulted and overcome by them. Last winter they were backed upon without a shudder in fashion. able drawing rooms. Now they have carried the fashion plates-a timely warning that they are not to be beaten off. If feeb. ion decrees we must obey, just as we abanthe peg tops for the straight-legs, these again for the springlest of spring-bottoms. those for skin-tights, skin-tights for bags, bags for the present betwixt-and-betweens. The careful observer must have noted that ear trousers are now in an uncertain frame It seems as though the next great step will

letters from England, which have made a

The advantage possessed by manufacturers in the proximity of workmen employed, 57 per cent to the ag-

From 1872 to 1570 Germany tried free eates the wisdom of the new departure Her assault on the American hog, disintection extended to her native swine in

OPERATORS' STRIKE. NOT SUCH A GALAMITY AS EXPECTED.

Operators-Reports Encouraging to the Companies Received at New York-Robert.

Garrett, Vice President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and the authoritive head of the B. & O. Telegraph Company, was me in this city to-day by the Investmenter correspondent. He did not hesitate he said to declare the 'strike ill-advised, and to express his opinion that it must end disastrous for the operators. The demands were unreasonable, and should have been made in a different manner. Already though the first twenty-four hours of the desertions from the ranks of the strikers and when these began, though it was only in individual cases the first day, it was a bad sign of their unamimity, and con-

Mr. Garrett expressed himself very fo cibly on the rights of labor, and maintained that employes had an undoubted right to a hearing by employers and have the most careful consideration given to their demands. He said in a general way that the great mistake had been in the way the strike had been inaugurated, and that had wise counsel prevailed it would not have

ing-his own company more particularly. Mr. Garrett said: "The officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company were somewhat surprised at the telegraphers employed by the Company. No intimation had been received by the officers of the road prior to Wednesday regarding any alleged complaints on the part of the operators, nor was any opportunity given for full conference and deliberate consideration regarding the alleged question at issue. The railroad company regarded the action of the operators as heing hasty and ill considered, and the indications last Thursday night prove that many of the men upon reflection were looking at the matter in this light. He stated generally that the surprise of the officers was from the fact that no question had arose as to the hours of labor, and that their employes were generally better paid than those of any of the other companies having an equal mileage of wire and operated under the same system. employed by the Company. No intima

TOOK HASTY ACTION cials of his company that many of the Baltimore & Ohio operators had been sked to censure so much of the press as drawn into a hasty action by the brother hood, and that this action by the brother-hood, and that this action was instigated by the brotherhood with a view to giving social support to the strikers of the other companies, but was not based on real grievances on the part of the Balti-more & Ohio employes. The officials of this company were confirmed in this view only this afternoon by a positioning one of their leading referrance. notification one of their leading telegraph-employee, that even if no difference ex-iated between the members of the Brother-hood and the Baltimore'& Onlo they could not now return to work without permission from their chief in New York, who repre-sent them in the Executive Committee. The officials of the company are keeping well informed about the feelings of the men and are convinced that many will shortly return to their work.

strike, and we are convinced that the mer back to their instruments. The Baltimore & Ohio had always stood ready, and was now ready to listen to and consider fully asy complaints or grievances on the part of employes, and he did not believe but that a client part of the part

employes, and he did not believe but that an adjustment could have been made it is had been gone about in the right way.

SETUATION AT NEW YORK.

Everything Working as smoothly fler ports from Different Points.

New York, July 20.—At 10 o'clock this morning there were singularly few evil dences of a strike about the Western Union building. There was the usual satisfy about the receiving window, but hothing about the receiving window the surjects an account of the arrest and conviction of any person unlawfully.

The striking telegraph intenen hald a meeting this morning. It was stated thera were about 400 linemen in this city and vicinity, all of whom were on a strike. The tel-graph companies, it was said, are badly off, and last night the Western Union brought to attend the strikers meeting this morning where they were initiated into the organi-zation. It was stated word had been re-

TELEGRAPHERS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS, At the latter meeting it was stated that At the latter meeting it was stated that reports had been received by stocauts who man was discharged from the American was discharged from the converted advantage to them the New York Tribune will attract so the companies. The Western Union the Company's office in New York. the New York Tribune will attract as on the companies. The Western Union much attention and be as value as his office, it was claimed, had but six good office, it was claimed, had but six good marked impression and strengthened the cause of protection. The Tribune, commenting on Mr. Porter's second letter from termany, says:

German manufacturers during the free trade period exhibited a rapid decline, and it was not until the protection system was protosed and adopted that the recovery became peceptible. This statement receives a remarkable confirmation in the statistics of the production of iron ore, pignon and finished iron and steel. Stagnation has given place to activity, furnaces that were blown out under Free Trade have been relighted, and a prodigious impulse has been given to a large class of industries. The advantage possessed by English manufacturers in the proximity of best of coal and iron has been existed to the production of the desired and the production of the distance of the production of the distance of the production of the production of the distance of the production of the distance of the production of the distance of the production of the production of the distance of the production of the produc operators, and these were being worked

THE COMPANY PATISPIED.
At the Western Union office a force of about 250 operators was at work. Appar ently about half the desks were occupied Superintendent Dealy said the outlook was superintendent Deny sair te being gradually filled by new hands. They had a full force, though not the regular number of operators. Ot the latties, seventy five out of the regular force of 150 had remained faithful, and they had succeeded in obtaining about 35 recruits. About one

bla being with the cables running over the bridge. They expect to be able to handle all business brought in to day without any difficulty. Some of the new operators were first class men and many of them were old operators who had not been in the business for several years. The chief of the cable service reports there is no delay whatever there, and that everything is working satisfactority. W. B. Somerville said it was not true that any of the chief operators had gone out, but that every one of the twenty-five remained at their posts.

Winbledon, July 20.—The impression provails that the Eoglishmen will win the

Several of the branch offices in the city have been reopened. Somerville stated positively the contrary would not yield but would fight it out to the bitter end. Brastia Winan, one of the Western Union directors and president of the Great North Canadian lines, said so far as the Canadian lines were concerned any compromise of concession to the strikers was simply an impossibility. To increase the compensation

possibility. To increase the compensation would destroy all the profits. This was because Parliament regulated the rate at which a message was sent in Canada. Only twelve offices paid for the salaries of the men, and these were in large cities. All their employes worked on commission. They employed about, five thousand men and only half of these were on privile. The only reason they struck was because they were compelled to join the Brotherhood, and their oco-operation was secured by the operators in the United States in order to prevent their importation from Canada, such as occurred in 1870. They had no griety ances, as they were naid source for all rondom day work and there had been a constant increase of wages instead of reduction.

day worm and there had been a constant increase of wages instead of reduction. He did not believe in yielding a single point to the strikers. He thought from what he had seen that the strike would not be a success. Jay Gould said that they did not propose to the properties any committee of the Brothenhood and If the employes of the company persisted in the present action.

Company sent two operators to Boston and one each to Hartford, Connecticut, and

consequence of a reduction in the force of operators the quotations received from Chicago and other western points were very meagre. The Postal Telegraph Company has put in some of its wires and rendered considerable assistance. Business, how-

considerable assistance. Business, however, is unusually dull. Business at the Cotton Exchange has also failen off, In consequence of the artike reports from the South arrive slowly and there is great delay in getting offotations.

A meeting of the striking telegraphers was held in Caledonian Hall this atternoon. Over one thousand persons were present, including about four hundred of the striking linemen. John Mitchell presided, and telegrams were read from different Assemblies warning the men to put no faith in newspaper reports; that the ranks of the

ny."h. B.—The full penaity of imprisonment and the provided by law for the above named offenses will be enforced in all cases. Key Notes.

ceived from Chicago that 250 line men of that city had gone on a yesterday at Philadelphia. Everything strike. The linemen attended the was working smoothly at the Western telegraphers' in eting later on Union effice. The Baltimore & Ohio office has a small force of hands at work.

The Western Union offices at Providence

The Western Union office at Cincinnati, received a number more operators yesterday, and business is being forwarded as fast as received to all points not crippled, Two of the striggers have made application for refusite terms.

for reinstatement.
The situation at St. Louis yesterda

offices at washington, D. C., in answer to an inquiry as to the general situation of affairs, said: "We are doing an unusual-ly heavy business to night and keeping things up straight. We will clear about the usual hour."

he usual hour."
Superintendent Clowry of Chicago, reports that the business of the office of the West-ern Union Company is moving along with-out any perceptible friction, and that while there is not the usual rapid service, never-theless all vital commercial and personal messages and press dispatches are being sent over the wires without marked delay.

WASHINGTON, D. C., of of relators. Of the lattice, seventy five out of the regular force of ISO bad remained faithful, and they had succeeded in obtaining about 35 recruits. About one quarter of the men were with them and their wires were all working clear with the exception of Boston and some of the southern points where there was still some delay.

Gommunication with Brooklyn was jound to be gut off this morning, the tronplayer of the sevent of the

is fair but a strong breeze is blowing acros the range with a chopping tendency. The 11:30, all well. The match commenced at 12:12 o'clock. At that time it was raining—alightly, but the light was good for shooting. The wind dropped for a walls, but afterwards rose. The score of the teams at the 200 yards range is as follows: American team—Smith, 29; W. Scott, 29; Joiner, 29; Brown, 30; S. Scott, 29; Dolan, 31; Pollard, 30; Cash, 28; Hindman, 24; Buel, 28; Panlating, 31; Van Henses, 29; Total, 552.
British Team:—Youtig, 30; Pearse, 29;

British Learn - Jodos, 30; Fearse, 22 Gouldsmith, 31; Gibbs, 25; McVittie, 29 Bates, 27; Lawe, 28; Parry, 28; Dods, 28; Humphrey, 26; Wattleworth, 3t. Total 340.

The middle squad of Americans sho Brown rifles. The Americans say their

Total, 377.

In firing at 500 yards range Lowe, of the British team, and Hinman, of the Americans, made 35, the highest possible score. Dods, of the English riflemen, in his second shot at this range, made four or the wrong farget and was credited with a miss, the first in the match. The result of the firing for the two ranges, 200 and 500 yards; case the Americans the lead of one

the firing for the two ranges, 200 and 500 yards, gave the Americans the lead of one point, the total scores being: British team, 727; American team, 728. The scores team, 728. The scores team team, 728. W. Scott, 32; Joiner, 34; Brown; 31; Ex Scott, 31; Dolan, 23; Pollard; 26; Cash, 28; Himman, 32; Bull, 32; Paulding, 30; Van Heusen, 29. Total, 361.

interest. The rapid scoring of the diality prevails between the officers of the

as well as they did. res Patent, stone lyant rest Van Heusen challenged the decision by which his last shot at six hundred yards was recorded as a miss; but the decision

was confirmed.

The London Standard says if the America cans win they will at least learn that the British riflemen can take a thrashing in good part and ungrudgingly bestew non conquerers applause which they will-have canquerers appears justly earned. Sir Henry Halford won the toss for the choice of targets before the shooting begun.

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In order to prevent any chance of diaggreement between the teams American and
English check markers were sent into the
butts.

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The aperture eights used by the Amer-

FOREIGN NOTES.

Two regiments of British troops have gone to Sales from Cairo.

One hundred and forty deaths from cholera occurred at Oairo yesterday.

There were 29 deaths from cholers yes, terday, at Mansurah, 24 at Samanoud, 28 at Chisch, 44 at Ohirbin and three at Damietta, emietta, European countries are increasing quar

The House of Commons yesterday grant

ed Captain Gessett, Sergeant-at-Arms, leave to appear in answer to the summons of Bradaugh. It also ordered Sir Henry James, Attorney General, to defend Cap-tain Gessett.

to the vessel.

The Journal Des Debats, of Paris, says:
Our relations with England are passing through a crisis. The settlement by England of the Suez canal question by a policy, of spollation would be to strike a blow at

English and French cabinets have arrived THE VALLEY OF SPOOKS

The Manchester Corporation Gives up the Ghost-Liabilities \$500,000.

Privilege, July 20 .- Although the banks and some of the iron manufacturers in the city have known for more than two nonths that there was trouble in view fo of this city, which is controlled by New York and Pittsburgh parties, it will be a surprise to the general public to know it has failed.

a fight took place between two factions in the company, one headed by Charles W Cass, of New York, and the other by Graff Bennett & Co. The matter was taken into

in length and weights about twenty-five pounds. The surface of the tooth is divi-shed into wedge shaped transverse ridges, the summit of each of which contribute smaller ones. The enamel of the speci-men is polished and perfectly preserved. The tusk grew from this tusk tooth in the upper jaw. Dr. Bypton says the tusks of the creature in life were about eleven. See

is the shin or a marrow bone, twelve inches in length.

"The creature," said Dr. Boynton, "was about fourteen feet high and weighed a third more than Jumoo. He lived in the latter or post-pliocene period of the tertiary saje, anywhere from two bundred and fifly to five hundred thousand years ago. This was the age of mammals and warm blooded animals."

animals.

\*\*YELLOW FEVER.\*\*

A Ship Bound to New York with Fever on Board Stopped at Havana.

HAVANA, July 20.—The steamer City of Washington, from Vera Croz, and to sail for New York Saturday, is isolated and under observation in the harbor, owing to twenty-seven sick persons among the passengers and crew. There was one death on the passage from Mexico. The character of the sickness was not well defined, but it is believed that it was caused by drinking water taken on at Vera Cruz. When the steamer left that nort there was no sickness was not twell defined, but it is believed that it was caused by drinking water taken on at Vera Cruz. When the steamer left that nort there was no sickness was not the passage in the bare trees and the steamer left that nort there was no sickness. ness on board. When she touched at Fro-gress five or six cases of sickness were re-ported and the number increased to twenty: seven on the passage to Havana.

The Board of Health on examination de-

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 20.—It was reported this afternoon that the Telegraphers' Brotherhood was considering the advisa-Brotherhood was considering the advisa-bility of ordering the rallroad operators on all the Pennsylvania Company's lines west of Pi tsburgh to strike, because the Pennsylvania Company shows a disposi-tion to aid the Western Union. Grand Secretary Hughes says he don't think any attion of this kind will be taken at pres-eb), but if the case gets desperate he can-hot say what will be done. The strikers are doing all in their power to keep the men from going to work, but thus far have committed no overt acts.

tened to with attention and frequently in-terrupted with applause. He said a con-vention of wage workers would be soon held at which laboring men throughout the country will be represent-ed. The purpose of the speaker was to secure the election of men to the Legisla-ture and Congress who would raise the freight and passenger rates, and thus raise the wages. Stephen Maybell, the poet of the Sand Lots, also made an address. terrupted with applause. He said a convention of wage workers would be have been held at which laboring men throughout the country will be represented. The purpose of the speaker was to secure the election of men to the Legislature and Congress who would raise the strength of desperation. His eyes to secure the election of men to the Legislature and Congress who would raise the wages. Stephen Maybell, the poet of the Sand Lots, also made an address.

SRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The hallot for United States Senator in New Hampshire yesterday, resulted in no choice.

The cigar makers' lockout and the strike th

Intelligencer.

Reproduces them for What They are Worth. A Regular Nest of Hobgoblins Near Clarksburg-"Important if True."

CLARKSBURG, July 20 .- Clarksburg is the choir saug "I have set watchmen upon Thy walls." An earnest prayer was offered by Rev. Joseph Lee, of Buckhannon. A solo and chorus was sung by Mrs. Barlow and the choir. Thomas C. Miller, of Fairmont, gave a most instructive and interesting talk upon the subject, "The library and ome of more original and blood-curdling of the ary tenants has its headquarters here, and maintains them in the best possible style, "The ghosts appear to come in assorted sixes and mixed colors. Last night I set in front of the Walker house, listening for an hour to the most remarkable collection of spook stories it has been my good fortune to hear. The ghost-ly shadows of the maple trees thrown around the time-worm house by the pale. ing the pupils to select reading matter; start circulating libraries in every school, and have in them all the good books possi-ble and one or two good papers. The forgot, to charge a customer over \$4 for a team to Buckhannon. Join, the hotel porter related some hair raising experiences, and even Thompson, the dignified city attor-ney, Seretary of a Sunday School and teather of myoung ladies' bible class, waxed sociation.
Resolutions—J. H. Hawthorne, R. F. Kidd, T. E. Hodgee, Carrie Zambro, Albert Hoff, Kate Jennings and E. J. Hall.
Nomination of Officers—Jonn A. Watson, Etta Boyer, E. C. Ravenscraft, J. M. oddent over-a thrilling personal exper-nce." The children are reared on ghos West, Miriam Denham, Blaine W. Taylor Amanda Abbott and J. C. Stevens.

ne room is most with plants, boundered with plants, boundered with plants, boundered with plants, boundered with and naturally uncanny spot, situated wild and naturally uncanny spot spot wild and naturally uncanny spot, situated wild and na Almost nightly manifestations of the spirits are to be seen, and it is a stout heart that will venture by that way after night fall. Even the chitte, refuse to remain in the vicinity after sundown. As one comes into town he is comthese childish lears gradually left me, and finally I laughed at my [5]ly. In time Devil's Hollow passed from my thoughts, and I never remembered it, save when

ting of dark green. The bare trees and the huge rocks stood boldly defined in the weird twilight. An unaccountable draad oppressed me, and even my howse appeared uneasy. But I started down the road, de-termined to allow no foolish fear to disturb

uneasy. But I started down the road, determined to allow no foolish fear to disturb me.

The Belle McGowan and Monitor passed up with empties and the H. M. Townsend passed up light.

I had gone scarcely a rod when a ball of fire, seething and hissing, suddenly barred my progress. My horse reared in an agony of fear, and I lelt, as if paralyzed. Before I could collect my senses the sphere seemed of gown transparant, and in the center I saw, distinctly, forms of human beings writhing in the torments of hell. The view lasted but a moment, when every avestige of the ball samt a fight the garth at my feet.

The horse started forward with a pitilul cry

Orleans, who have been visiting to the fire that my feet.

Captain W. C. Campbell and wife, of New drieans, and larger amount of farm machinery has already been sold in this county this season than during the centure years from Bt. Louis. One item of her tow is seen that a Teacher's Theirture will be held at this vicinity for a while.

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The horse started forward with a pitilul cry of the ball sant into the earth at my feet.

The horse started forward with a pitiful cry and plunged maily on. But now new horrors presented themselves. A will forms with faces ghastly and white, distorted with every passion, through my way. From skeleton bands (ell great drops of blood. Dennia's Object.

NEW, YORK, July 20.—Dennis Kearney in their sockets. A red glare covered the hill and hollow: Hundreds of hell-brone shapes filled the air. A moment later delivered a speech at Cooper Institute this it grew auddenly dark. I could not see svening to an audience of 2,000 persons, the was well received and his remarks listened to with attention and frequently interrupted with applause. He said a confully realize this awful sensation, was a workers would have

New Hampshire yesterday, resulted in no choice.

The cigar makers' lockout and the strike of dress and clook makers of New York of dress and clook makers of New York is continued yesterday without any new fear-tures being developed.

The business failures throughout the United States and Canada during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, number 168, as compared with 159 last week, distributed as follows: New England States, 23: Southern States, 17; Western States 50; Pacific States and Territories, 25; Canada and Provinces, 28; and New York City, 10.

Output Development of the work was was a filled with noisome shapes of human heings, alticuted in white, each with a snake or scorpion in its skeletor hands. With these they threat white seach with a snake or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white seach with a snake or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white seach with a snake or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white seach with a snake or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white seach with a snake or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white seach with a snake or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white, seach with a snake or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white, sank or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white, sank or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white, sank or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white, sank or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white, sank or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white, sank or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they threat white, it is never knew, but at last I found my selector hands. It was with a snake or scorpion in its selector hands. With three they three t

BUCKHANNON, July 19 .- The train this

among whom were Professors Berkeley, of

I. C. Ralphsnyder, of Kingwood, and J. C.

Devine, of Wheeling. At the opening ex-

ercises the house was crowded egain. The

THE GOVERNMENT RESTS ITS CASE

norning brought several new arrivals, In the Sciote Lamas Examination-Testimony for the Defense Regan-West Virginia Educational Association - Fallway Accident

the Government were examined, and the nothing of importance being brought out. William Mann, for the Government, was the last. He was on the Longas; heard it blow one whistle between the

mas struck she turned to the left and swung with her stern down the river, helped pick up passengers. James A. Gray was next called. The Lomis whisted once above the furnace when the Scion whistled twice and quartered for the Onlow hore; afterwards I noticed her running straight for the Lomis. The Government here rested.

After the singing of two selections by the choir, Prof. Wade called the attention of way between the foot of the Island and the Ohio shore. The Scioto was in the middle of the diver; I saw Keller after the collison, asked him why he didn't obey Jack's signal. He said he couldn't do it, as he had to run the Ohio shere from Wheeling. My impression is he was under the influence of liquor; I saw Long afterwards; asked him what he had done; Keiler was apparently in a drowsy condition; a lady was sitting by him in the cable of the Lomas trying to stir him up. The Lomas' ran into the wheel house of the Scioto and mashed it in after the collision; if Long had been going ahead he could have avoided the collision; Long answered Keller with two whistles; the Scioto got nearer the Ohio shore tiful flowers presented by different persons for the Louis; the cross signals were the cause and everything elso the consequence of the collision. The last an-

Second—Teachers are alraid to discuse the subject of better wages before Boards of Education. If teachers would properly represent the matter before the Boards they would receive better wages.

Third—They do not make proper efforts to secure apparatus.
Fourth—Teachers have not the pluck to introduce the better methods of teaching. The subject was further fully discussed by Mesars. Fleming and Wade, Mr. Huxthorne closing the discussion in a neat little speech.

After recess, the subject of "Phonetic Reading" was opened by F. H. Crago in a short talk, and was very earnestly discussed by Mesars. Wade, Fleming and others.

NIGHT EXERCISES.

The evening session was opened with of an amusing character which fairly brought down the house. Mr. Little is surely an adept in what he professes. At the close of his lecture a hearty vote of thanks was tendered him, and also to Superintendent Butcher for securing his services. The meeting adjourned at 0:30 o'clock.

The meetings are growing in interest To-night the house was densely crowded,

notwithstanding the fact an entertainmen

was held in the court room.

Prof. Berkeley, of the University, is stopping with T. J. Farnsworth.

Hon, Geo, H. Moffett is entertaining quite a number of the teachers, and will address the Association to-morrow.

An effort was made to-day to pass a reschition condemning the press of the State for its attacks on the University, but aution was nostoned.

was postponed.

Good feeling prevails and much good will be accomplished by this meeting.

RIVER AEWS. Levee Gossp.

L. M. Lowther, formerly pilot on the Enterprise, died at Sistersville, W. Va., on the 18th inst.

dumb asylums.

The steamer Telegram has been on the docks at Point Pleasant for some time, undergoing repairs. When she comes off she will be a real beauty, and her friends at this end of the river will hardly recognize her as the same Telegram.

The elegant St. Lawrence passed up yesterday morning at 8 o'clock with a medium.

Mr. Hancher, the artist, returned yester-day long repairs. When we had the healthy Oakland contury.

Prof. J. C. Devine and F. H. Crago are here and will give an entertainment in the town hall this evenity.

Mrs. Mary Lackey, of Indiana, is visit-

will be here a cout 10 o'clock to sight on her way to Cincinnati, but will not leave before 6 a M. to-morrow. The St. Lawrence as fast, of low draft and ably commanded.

L. ck. No. 4, July 20.—River 6 feet 11 inches and stationary; clear; t. ermometer 165.

## THROUGH THE STATE.

PARKERSBERG, W. VA., July 20.-In the

cioto Lomas case to-day, two witnesses for

wer was objected to, overruled and excep-ted to, B. Jackson Long was recalled and he stated that that he did not believe Keller was intoxi-

PARKERSBURG, July 19 .- Mr. L. A. Cole,

whose illness was mentioned some time ts appearance on next Monday morning A slight fire occurred in an out building

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

rain on the Chempeake & Ohio railed—The Engineer Killed. FAYETTE, W. VA., July 20.—At eight struck a stone at Supply Side on the Chesabeake & Ohio road, one mile below here, and threw the engine and eight cars off the track, tearing up the track for a hundred yards, killing the "engineer, Frank Hyper, and seriously injuring the fireman. All trains are delayed.

WESTIN.

WESTON, W. VA., July 20 .- Lawis county period of successful and enterprising

antion for teachers will be held the lines day following.

James L. Berry, who has been for some time in the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, was recently arrested in Braxton county on a charge of assaulting two woman. Escaping from the officery, he went to Addison, got on a glorious drunk, and finally took a horse belonging to another man and made himself scarce. The company loses some money by his set. Wm. O. Curtis lost an envelope containing \$352 near Gaston, a few days since. ing paince the John W.-Cannob, at Vicksburg.

The river fell ten inches again yesterday,
according to the gauge marks at dusk last
evening. At that time the marks indicated
a depth in the channel of 7 feet 2 inches.
Business was lively during the morning
along the levee.

The Ohio passed down as 5 r. M. with a
good trip. This steamer, by the way, is
ahead of everything for blowing purposes.
It has a whistle as hearse and loud as though
all the towns along the river were deaf and
dumb asylums.

The steamer. Telegram has been control.

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The has been a large number of all rangers in town during the past week, and
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